

FLOR DE DINDIQUIL
CIGARETTES
FLOR DE DINDIQUIL
CIGARETTES.

The People.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

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INSTANTAL SYSTEM
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No. 1,005. ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] LONDON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1901. Publishing Offices, 11, WILKINS LANE, (ARUNDEL STREET), STRAND, W.C.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EDITION.

THE WAR. THE INVASION OF CAPE COLONY.

**BOERS REPULSED AT
BARKLY WEST.**
Cape Town, Jan. 11.—There was an engagement on Sunday last near Barkly West, and the fighting lasted for six hours. The Boers were led by a man who has acted as a field cornet in the Boer army. The Boers were repulsed after a slight engagement. The casualties on each side were considerable. The Boers lost a number of men and horses, and the British lost a number of men and horses. The Boers were driven back to their base of operations. The British were victorious in the engagement.

LORD KITCHENER AND THE MINES.

**ARRANGEMENTS ARRIVED AT
CAPE TOWN.** Jan. 11.—Lord Kitchener has arrived at Cape Town. He is on his way to the front. He will be in command of the British forces in the Cape Colony. He will be in command of the British forces in the Cape Colony. He will be in command of the British forces in the Cape Colony.

THE ARREST OF A DUTCH EDITOR.

Cape Town, Jan. 11.—Mr. Malan, editor of the "Ons Land," has been arrested. He is on his way to the front. He is on his way to the front. He is on his way to the front.

DUTCH JOIN THE RAIDERS.

Murrumbidgee, Jan. 10.—Col. Grenell's column arrived here this evening. The invaders in this district have been joined by colonial raiders during the last few days. The invaders in this district have been joined by colonial raiders during the last few days.

BRITISH WARNING TO REBELS.

Cape Town, Jan. 11.—There is great anxiety at the Cape Colony. The British are warning the rebels. The British are warning the rebels. The British are warning the rebels.

RETURN TO THE RAND. REFUGEES' GUARD FOR THE MINES.

Cape Town, Jan. 11.—It is stated that the Boers are returning to the Rand. The Boers are returning to the Rand. The Boers are returning to the Rand.

AUSTRALIAN PATRIOTISM.

Sydney, Jan. 11.—The work of enrolling and equipping the troops is rapidly proceeding. The work of enrolling and equipping the troops is rapidly proceeding. The work of enrolling and equipping the troops is rapidly proceeding.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—The members of the South African contingent from the South Africa met with an enthusiastic welcome at their homecoming last night. The members of the South African contingent from the South Africa met with an enthusiastic welcome at their homecoming last night.

THE FIGHT NEAR COMMANDO NEK.

NEW REGIMENT'S EXPLOIT.
**DELAHY'S HORSE AND
PAPERS CAPTURED.**
Pretoria, Jan. 11.—Last Wednesday's engagement near Commando Nek proves to have been a good deal more decisive than the first reports indicated, and had important results. Not only were the Boers repulsed, but our troops out-maneuvred the enemy, headed them off and finally forced them northwards, where another British force was waiting for them. This was Howard's Scouts, a new corps, composed of

THE TROOPS AND HORSES FOR THE CAPE.

The transport and horses, belonging to the Anchor Line, the date of the departure of which from the Royal Albert Docks for South Africa with troops was provisionally fixed for yesterday, will leave on Tuesday next. She takes out detachments of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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Monsieur is certain of a here. If we you we will satisfaction. nents, pants- diverting as you permit us!"
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OD TO E.
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 dy says. "I out- ing cinema. My r, red nerve, and all the time they did.
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 out.]

It was inevitable that Mr. T. should one day enact Malivelo. There are certain roles for which certain actors are, so to speak, predestined, their adaptability to which is obvious. It was obvious, for example, years ago, that Henry Irving must be so as the Countess Olivia's steward, as the event happened in due course just as it was pre-ordained that

Twenty-five per cent. duty on foreign iron and steel coming into this country would bring in over two and a half millions, besides benefiting our iron and steel trade. To my mind, apart from the question of revenue, it would be a simple question of justice.

From past experiences of the introduction of foreign animals into certain countries, the Colonial Secretary

ing at the Prince of Wales, Kynaston rd., Stoke Newington, affords a striking proof. Started about three months since, it has now a roll of nearly 60 members, and many practical anglers among them. Last week they had a goodly show of jack and roach on their

When we see cycling clubs numbering their members by hundreds and enjoying the possession of permanent headquarters, we may take it for granted that the staff of officers are of the right sort. I mention the Helborn C.C. in particular because since

linum in narrow widths, is to be sold in lengths of 10 to 12 inches wide, is being sold during sale time at 84c. per yard, and is quite ideal for renovating ball-dresses, covering a silk slip with tiny bouquets, or tucking all over and converting into a blouse slip or tucked silk chignon. Broken up with lace, which is being

[illegible]

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PEOPLE.

Sunday Morning.

The first note of the approaching County Council election has been sounded by the publication on the walls of the Unionist League of the manifesto. No sensible man can have suspected to say against what appears in it, but some of us are a little tempted to regret that which does not. As the edictment of the Unionist League and their triumph it could hardly be betwixt them and most men who take a real interest in municipal affairs will be satisfied, and vote for the party who aim at it. It thoroughly exposes the enormity of the Conservatives in trying to snuff out our importance instead of getting on with the work they were elected to do, and it shows most effectively that their administration has been shrewd without being sound.

All this is excellent as far as it goes, but I question whether it goes far enough to induce the elector who takes but a slight interest in the present to put himself to the trouble of voting. The manifesto is more negative in

should have preferred a programme more calculated to excite enthusiasm among the laity and the lauders. The Unionists have also overlooked the fact that the majority in London, but the problem is not always how to get that majority to declare itself, and I rather question whether that problem has been solved this time. I can only say that, in the interests of the only government in London, I most sincerely hope it has.

One of the sensations of the week has been the Duke of Norfolk's expression of hope in Rome that the Pope might recover his Temporal Sovereignty. It is a pity that the Duke did not guess that the Pope would not understand that he was speaking merely as a private person, but would certainly credit him with representing to some extent the views of the Government of which he was so lately a member. It was a pity, also, that the Duke missed the opportunity of assuring the Italians that they do not share the sentiments of the Duke in this particular, and I am sure that the last thing in his own mind was of speaking in any sense as their representative.

to understand why good Roman Catholics should desire the restoration of the Temporal Power. The Government of the Papal States, when they existed, were admittedly bad, but it is difficult to see how it could possibly have been otherwise under an ecclesiastical authority. No man can bear both the keys of Peter and the Sword of Justice with success, and, as a matter of fact, the Roman Government had increased rather than diminished since he ceased to be a Temporal Sovereign. I have the greatest respect, for instance, for our own Conventions, but if they tried to legislate the marriage of a clergyman in London, I am sure they would do it very badly.

A good many of my contemporaries are enthusing to an alarming extent over the achievement of the French seamen in rescuing the crew and passengers of the unfortunate *Rusie*. With all respect, I decline to join in such unwholesome shipwrecking. We were left in deadly danger from 11 o'clock on Sunday night until all 6 o'clock on Friday morning, and all the time

shore. I will bet that had men of Deal or Falmouth would have had every one of them off in 24 hours, and though the failure of the French is no impeachment of their gallantry, it shows considerable incompetence to deal with the emergencies of the sea.

These, please observe, are not opinions of which I have arrived by myself, because I am quite incompetent to speak on the subject. But I was talking the other day with a man who has been in the service of the Admiralty, one of our smartest young naval officers, and who knows well the coast where the accident happened. He was simply scoffed at the idea of his being impossible to get help to the distressed vessel, and he told me that the ship's body has been got off all safe. I am awfully English enough not to let me altogether sorry that foreign seamen should have taken nearly six days to do what our own fellows would have managed in one.

When, by the way, are we going to get rid of these irritating French Vintners? The Northern shore? The most important of the French papers have recently spoken in a very

there is no doubt that the loss of those rights would be of little or no consequence to French fishermen. That we should surrender Columbia is inadvisable for there is out of the question, but it could surely be to be possible to arrange a pecuniary equivalent. We might have to pay a little more than their value, but, even so, it would be worth our while to remove the cause of irritation between the two countries and to assist our Colony of Newfoundland.

Nobody need cry out at the re-arrest of those who are charged with treason and have been refused bail, but it is far the kindest thing as well as the wisest. If they were left free and so fell into the hands of the enemy on one of his raids, it would probably compel them to keep their promise to us and refuse to help him. Then, if they consented and subsequently fell into our hands, as they would eventually, we should simply be compelled to shoot them, for you cannot let a man go who has agreed to let him off, without making yourself utterly ridiculous. Believe me, Lord Kitchener knows what he is about, and will not be more severe than he is

"What is called on the placards the 'Strange confession of murder,' seems to me very strange indeed. So strange, in fact, that I hope it will not be accepted without the most vigorous investigation. You know people not uncommonly persuade themselves they have committed crimes of which they are perfectly innocent, and when a man charges himself with having 15 years ago murdered a person whose death was thoroughly investigated at the time, it is at least possible that he may belong to this curious class. The fact that weighs most with me is that at the inquest there was no concealment of the fact that the poison with which he now alleges he committed the murder was in the possession of the man who makes the 'confession.'"

WIDE AWAKE.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTING.

(Continued from page 16.)

[illegible][illegible]

Marlow, Saturday, Aug. 10. It will be so soon that Walton will try the experiment of riding a regatta in June prior to Henley, and the first Saturday in August, the same day as the Windsor and Eton.

CHESS.
METROPOLITAN V. LADIES' CHESS CLUB.
These clubs met for their "annual" at the Ladies' C.C. Rooms, Clifford street, New Bond Street, the boards being 13 in number. The Metropolitan members failed to turn up, and Mrs. C. W. Miss Roper 1 by 0. Play began at 3.30, and some business was done, the men being about equal half-time; from here the Metropolitan were a great conqueror, and at the two games were unaffiliated; and at the two games a Wright officiated, but the other was left the City of London C.C. to decide, and close of play left the Metropolitan 7 games up, and Mrs. C. W. Miss Roper 1 by 0. It will probably be a draw, and that will be 8 to the gentlemen, and 7 to the Ladies. The best games of the Ladies were played by Mrs. Raper and Mrs. Anderson, and these were given by Messrs. Dickinson, Dr. Worrell, and Worralley.

HASTINGS V. BRIGHTON.
At Brighton. The visitors were headed by Messrs. Debell and Womersley, who were the winners of the match, and the twelve home side match resulted in a win for the home team by 8 games to 4.

BOXING.
OLENGLAK GYMNASIUM.
Harry Williams' opening night of the year at his well-appointed boxing establishment, at the Olympia, was the result of a numerous company. The program was a lengthy and well-arranged one, and some good boxing of an exciting character took place. Brief details:—

—Foster Darnley

(Borough) met Ginger Barrett (Bermooide) After getting the full number of rounds Duport won with not too much in hand.

Six Rounds Contest—Jack McQuillin, Bingham, a very good counter, Atherton received the award.

Six Rounds Contest—Sunay Hellings, Bingham, the Centenary club, Birmooide, rattling bout, and amid some exciting Hellings just won.

Six Rounds' Contest—Jack Ross (Canterbury) beat Jack Lamb (Regentston). A nice encounter, Ross being declared the winner at the close.

PIGEON SHOOTING.
SHOOTING AT THE GUN CLUB.
With the exception of overhauling the grounds of the metropolitan, the master at Wood Scrubs was a poor one, value £20. for the Cassette Cup, value £20. a

AMERICAN JANES.
New York, Jan. 12.—Wheat closed steady to do. Flour easy, at 10 points improvement. Corn unchanged. Cotton quiet, unchanged. Coffee with quotations changed to 5 points down. Cotton quiet, generally, 1 to 3 points higher. Petroleum quiet and steady. Tin easy. Iron dull. Copper easy. Chicago—Wheat closed firm, 10 to 15 cents firmer. Corn advanced 10 to 15 cents. Cotton firm, 10 to 15 cents lower. Flour

steady. Lard unchanged, to 21 points for Pork 20 points up for January, but a point for May. Ribs unchanged to 21 points for May. Lard and ribs probably unchanged for week, but 10 points fall.

New York, Jan. 12.—To-day's Block moved owing to the expectation of a good Statement, good buying, and yesterday's advance. The market was generally well opened strong and advancing. The market closed weak at wide declines from the figures of the day:—Government Bonds Railroad Bonds steady. Atchison shares advanced 1/2. Baltimore shares 1/2. New and Reading shares 1/2. Quincy and St. Louis 1/2. Chicago, Great Northern and Pull. Southern Pref., and Great West. Pref. declined 1/2. Dr. Ord. Common, N. Denver Pref. and Great elevated 4. Western, Union, and Erie Pref. declined 1/2. Canadian Pacific, No.

[illegible]

Proh play in politic and re. Miss hit at York she has	Canadian Southern, 24 Do. Pacific, 50 Do. Northern, 157 Central Pacific, 41 Chesapeake Ohio, 41 Do. New York, 41 Chicago, McAlamy, 146 Chicago & O. W., 163 Do. and N.W., 1748 Do. P., 1748 Milwaukee Ord., 154 Chicago, Rock I., 125 Chicago, Rock I., 125 Ct. and G. O. C., 7 St. Louis, 77 Do. W., —	New York Central Hudson River Delaware River Delaware River Northern Pacific Do. Prof., 57 Norfolk and W. Penny's Island 1404 Philadel. & H. Southern & H. Do. Prof., 728 Do. Prof., 728 Wabash, St. L. Wabash, St. L. Pacific O., 12 Wabash, St. L. Pacific Prof.,
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THE WAR.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

present at the capture of Valencia, Spain, in 1809, was the first of his family to enter the service of the B.R.F.A. Percy Maby by a while his elder brother is with the 2nd Royal Irish Rifles. Another son is in the 3rd Derbyshire, and one Devonport. His father served five years in the Grenadiers, and later, who is now 83, was in the ranks of the 6th Buffs, and was in the Council House, Bristol, on Majesty's last visit to that town. Father was in the Battle of Waterloo.

A CAPTAIN'S BRAVERY

The silver medal of the Royal Marine Society, as awarded on the presentations of the Merchant Seamen's Guild, has just been forwarded by latter body to their member, Charles Samuels, late of the 3rd Glamorgan, and now of the 2nd Devonshire. Capt. Hatteras happened almost immediately after stranding vessel broke in two, and after 16 hours in the rigging, Capt. Samuels was tossed to sea.

THROUGH A RAGING SEA he forepart of the ship in order to obtain materials for making raft. Successfully accomplishing this, attention of the Light-house keeper Cape Hatteras was attracted, and rescue of the crew was effected, however, until they had been 48 hours adrift. The gallant captain society on vellum—which has also been forwarded by the Guild—has the nature of the Duke of York appears as president.

SHAW VICTORIA CROSS

[illegible][illegible]

MURDER IN A CELLAR

RESUMED INQUEST AND VERDICT.

Mr. Langham, at the City Coroners Court, held the inquests on William James North, 39, post mortem, on Monday night, when the family North, wife, 28, who was found shot, in the collar of the Woolpack Hotel, Haulstrop, Cricklepath, on Dec. 20.

The coronatorial statements were made by Mr. North's brother, Mr. John North, relative of Mrs. North, said he wished to call attention to a report which he appeared in the papers and been widely circulated that a witness at the opening of the inquest had stated that the noted burglar and receiver of stolen property in Ilington. This, Mr. Roman said, he wished to contradict as he could prove that Mr. Hayes had been in business in Ilington for a number of years and was a person of good repute and reliability. He stated that Mrs. North left her husband, who went to her brother, Mr. Hayes, for protection, and there was no reason for her leaving him. He referred to the prison of the report which he referred to the two sisters of Mrs. North, Jennie and Maggie, and that they were robbing their employer, they were engaged at a well-known City restaurant and their employer was ready to corroborate the statement. He stated that a hard-working character of the girls. Mr. Roman said he felt sure that the Press would, with their usual courtesy, circulate the contradictory to the report which had so widely appeared, and was not calculated to do good deal of harm.—Coroner: I believe that all these statements were contained in a letter left by the deceased Mr. North.—Mr. Roman: Yes, that is so.—Coroner: The Press will do it.—Mr. Roman: I am sure.

THE SEPARATION.

Mr. Hobbs was the first witness called, and said he was the chief clerk at the N. London Police Court. He stated that he had been at the police court when the separation was granted, which showed that Mr. North had, in front of two gentlemen, called his wife filthy names and accused her of robbing him of money. He had also

—Dr. Lionel Lowrey, of City rd., posed that he was called to deceased person, and found that the woman had been shot in the back of the head of the bullet had entered the brain, penetrated the brain, and another entered her breast. Any of the wounds was sufficient to cause death. As regarded the man, he had a bullet wound in the roof of the mouth, smearing the jaw and reappearing in the eye. On the right side of his forehead there was a bullet wound, which had hit his brain. The latter was the cause of death.—Coroner: Do you think that the wounds could have been inflicted?—Witness: I should hardly think so in the case of the woman Mr. Andrews (appearing for the second time). Can you say if the woman died before the man?—Witness: I should say so.

A SHARPLY DISCOVERY.

—P.C. Soper said that on Dec. 30, 1891, he passed by the Woolpack, and saw a man standing at the door. They were dark good nights, and he passed close to the door, and he saw the man shortly afterwards in the light of the lights in the cellars and in the street and on looking into the bar saw the man North watching him. Later on he passed by and saw the lights burning in the cellar, so knocked at the door to acquaint them with the fact. He was told that the man had repeated knocking he rang the bell and Mr. Thorpe, who occupied the upper floor. On his coming down and being asked if he had seen Mr. North, he

said "No." Witnesses asked him if
 would look round for him, but
 Thorpe said he would rather not.
 asked Thorpe if he would go to
 Picker he did so. On reaching
 cellars he found the bodies of the
 deceased lying side by side on the floor
 by the gas bracket. In the man's
 hand was a revolver.
 INVESTIGATOR'S SYNDROME
 —Insp. J. J. O'Connell of the City Police
 he was called to the Woolpack.
 found the bodies as described. V
 nness searched the house, and found
 a table in the sitting-room, a postcard
 on which had been written quite
 only a few words, addressed to the
 man's sister. In the woman's
 he was tightly clenched a box of matches
 ALLEGATIONS OF CRUELTY
 —Edie Mady, sister of 14, Mich
 division, said that she had
 been in the North Manor
 until they went to the Woolpack
 July 15. She then went with th
 and looked after the children.
 Manor Park she saw several acts
 cruelty on his part; in fact, he a
 treated her right—he was always c
 her. She said that he had
 been: Swearing at her and knock
 her about—Coroner: How did
 knock her about?—Witness:
 slapped her face and threw her
 He also threw her across
 bed one day and said that he w
 the door of the window.—C
 ner: What was
 THE CAUSE OF HIS CRUELTY
 —Witness: He used to accuse her
 going about with other gentlemen

her?—Witness: Yes. I am sure of it.—Coroner: Did she give him cause for it?—Witness: I never saw her do so. He was mostly in a state of intoxication when he assaulted her.—The jury returned a verdict that Mr. North murdered his wife and then conspired with her—otherwise, took his life while in a sane state of mind. The jury also found that Mrs. North died as follows:

THE MURDERED CONJUGAL PARTNERS.

At the Old Bailey Mrs. Gill, one part of the couple, had applied for the adjournment of the trial at Aylesham, indicted for the murder of Thompson, until next session.—Ground was that the solicitor engaged in the case had not been able recent to devote so much time as was required by the case, and because two women had taken the matter into their own hands and thrown light on the case. Mr. Avery, for the prosecution, did not concur in the application; but the judge said the charge was a serious and the request, under the circumstances, reasonable.—The case was adjourned.

MENTAL INSTITUTIONS.—The morning edition, San-Francisco early does of Burt's "Prison," followed by a large case of San Francisco of Mill, without anger. No matter or where you halt if you are fortified with "Prison Hall." Its aim on any standard, but its condition is very remarkable. It is, that, Murray's own remedy, and as reported on Chicago—Chicago Capital market from New York. Alfred H. Pitt has a very

R. MY GREAT AUNT MARIA

You must understand, remarked Brissine, that my Great Aunt Maria represented the moneyed branch of the family, the really Great - ritzing family. Prosperity did not smile on her very early years, but later on, with a balance of £50 at the bank, and a household of furniture, and a cellarful of wine, she boldly ventured into the world for three times. The first speculation was called a love match. The gentleman was so much in love with Aunt Maria that he refused to leave the house to look for work under any company. Eventually, however, he left her somewhat abruptly, under the mistaken idea that a bottle of carbolic acid represented her stock in the whisky. Aunt Maria's claim for the insurance money was never recognized. The next essay by Aunt Maria, Captain's daughter, resulted in the capture of a traveller. He never tired of walking, and drank my great aunt's health from morning till night. Being a light-hearted man, he one night in a frolicsome mood, on this tour by walking off the balustrade of Westminster Bridge, a belt of drink round. The usual inquest took place. The next marriage was of a surreptitious nature, and the male victim in the course of time just surreptitiously disappeared with the bulk and greater portion of my lady relative's savings. Then Aunt Maria in despair emigrated, and settled down in Tasmania with a wealthier swell owner as her fond spouse, and a cockatoo.

My dear Mr. Tim here steps in; he is the owner of the sole relics of Aunt Maria's prosperity in this country, consisting of a pair of brass spoons, and faded daguerrotype conveying a very faint impression of Aunt Maria in her

deduced her having ideas of wealth
and had been a boy, but when he
struck the wealthy sheep owner,
his affection grew suddenly, and in
alarming proportions. A very affecting
correspondence took place for some
years, till one day the following note
arrived:—
“My dear Nephew,—My mutual
cultivator has no more. He has passed
from my side, and my only hope
he is still living. I start with the man
that brings this letter, and I hope
shall spend the rest of my days in the
bosom of your dear little family.”
Your loving aunt, Maria.”

New brother Tim keeps a general
shop, and tries to keep a family of
eight very hearty, young Brainers.
Immediately ordered Mrs. T. Brainer
sles to wash and polish the family
every hour. His wife was cer-
taining a case, and she was
thing about the work, and
pepper it with a red pepper
needed little girl, who was
a maid, and she was
rushes into the shop, and
she said an emper-
bird came was inqu-
ing in



Rushed into the Shop.

for the whereabouts of Mr. Tim Brimble. Tim gave one startled gasp, dropped the pepper, and rushed for the little door that divided the shop from the parlour, yelling in stentorian tones, "Jane! Bring a bucket of water!" The door slammed closed, and the little Brimbles tumbled out; so did the pepper. The bearer of good tidings sneezed, brother Tim sneezed, the little red-nosed customhouse officer sneezed, and all the little Brimbles sneezed most vigorously, while brother Tim's wife sneezed her bosom down. The little red-nosed customhouse officer hid his face in his hand, for his right half a dozen lamp glasses and a score of "new laid" eggs, and the midst of the confusion a dear lady with a hearse-like bonnet on her head, her corpulent body swathed in a very green shawl, and clutched in her arms a small, neat, round, iron, silver-mounted snuff-box, snatched up her features till her good natured nose encountered the pepper, and then she gave a saucer's worth of brought down four dozen of "apricot dips and a bar of salt." "Ahi (atishoo) my dear (atishoo) aunt," spluttered the poor dear, "I have been to (atishoo) the (atishoo) shores of (atishoo) England. My darlings have fretted for (atishoo) their great aunt." "Tim was a confused chort at 'atishoo' snuffings, 'loves,' 'dear aunties' as the juvenile torrent of Brimble's words poured from the poor lady, who sneezed herself on top of a bucket of dates.

"Don't weep, aunt," said brother Tim (he couldn't help it poor thing).

"for what is mine (aishoo) is yours My little 'all' you are welcome to" "I don't want your 'little all' (aishoo), but simply a mite towards the quietest home for the sons and (aishoo) the distressed sinner m chants. "You're not Aunt Maria (aishoo) yelled Tim. "What's the (aishoo) name?" "Mrs. Baker is the lady collector," feebly ejaculated the poor old lady. And Aunt Maria is still in the hospital having been wedded to her brother Tim for the fourth time to a "bush-whacker."

CHIRIA

THE HAYBRICK CASE.
Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, writes to establish the following statement: "In consequence of having been caused much annoyance thereby by the circulation through the press of a statement to the effect that I have expressed an opinion relative to the case of Mrs. Maybrick in connection with my visits as lady visitant to the Asylum for the Insane, I am sorry to find that I have been misunderstood. I invariably observe a rule of silence on all matters concerning guilt or innocence of any convicted there detained."

For Poems and Figures about Everything
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BOL. & MURKINSON'S Excelsior, 11th.
New York, U.S.A. We cannot be so good as

DO YOU CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY?
This is the name of a new medicine
which returns the money if it fails to
cure the common cold in one day.

**A FREE CURE FOR
RUPTURE.**

**HOME METHOD THAT
RESTORES,
NO MATTER HOW BAD.**



THE CASE.

WELCOME WORDS FROM A
NEW YORK SPECIALIST.

DR. W. S. RICE,
OF ADAMS, NEW YORK,
U.S.A.,

AT THE HARVEST REQUEST OF HIS NEW-
LY-ACQUIRED PATRONS, AND FOR THE COM-
FORT OF THE BRITISH PUBLIC, HAS
OPENED BRANCH OFFICES AT (DEPT. 36),
AND 8, STONECUTTER-STREET, LONDON, E.C.,
AND WILL SEND

FREE OF CHARGE,
A SAMPLE OF
HIS WONDERFUL METHOD.

Below are given TESTIMONIALS of four persons that ordered this treatment on January 1st, 1900, and

WHO ARE NOW CURED.

W. T. MOORE, PAOLI, INDIANA, U.S.A., writes:—“I ordered your wonderful treatment, and as you predicted I was cured in a short time, and have since seen no sign of the return of the trouble. A number of my neighbours and friends were deeply interested in my case, and as it was a severe case the entire neighbourhood was convinced, and many more have ordered your treatment with the same result. It is certainly a marvel, and I would advise anyone using a trace to write to Dr. King for an explanation of his method.”

MR. WM. A. BERRY, BRISTOL, NEW HAMPSHIRE, U.S.A., writes:—“I am perfectly cured. Have not worn the truss for the last six months. I was told many times by those who fitted trusses

that I could not be cured, so I wish to express my appreciation of your method, and am perfectly willing to testify to your treatment to those who are interested." Mr. Berry had already spent over \$25 for treatment without the slightest benefit, before he heard of Dr. Rice's wonderful discovery.

Mrs. E. BROWN, IPSWICH, SO. DAKOTA, U.S.A. writes:—"So many people were surprised at my wonderful cure by your wonderful method that I thought you might wish to know about it. I was visiting a few days ago, and it was the first time in many years that I did not get worn out by the fatigue of the journey. I feel better in every way, and am glad to have the opportunity to say that am cured permanently. You may use my name as evidence if you wish, and I will be glad to write to any lady who wants to be sure that your treatment will cure."

W. W. CARR, GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK, U.S.A., writes:—"At the request of one of my friends I ordered your treatment, though at the time I was almost discouraged by medical

trances, and had little faith in your method.
 Imagine my surprise when, after following your
 instructions, I found myself permanently cured.
 I have not been troubled since, and I cannot speak
 too highly of your wonderful method of treatment.
 I will be glad to write to any who desire to address
 me in reference to it."

WRITE AT ONCE TO
DR. W. S. RICE,
 (DEPT. 38),
8 & 9, STONECUTTER-ST.
LONDON, E.C.,

For his **FREE BOOK** that fully explains all the
 his plan of treatment. Do not put off the writing
 time, but go right at it, and learn all about this new
 method. It is a home cure, safe, painless, without
 operation or detention from work, and every
 should **SEND** for Dr. RICE'S BOOK, and mail
 to anyone they know to be afflicted.

